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And Notary Public.
Office: Over Bishop's Bank.
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—AND—
Agent to take Acknowledgments.
Office—No. 13 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

GONSALVES & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers and Wine Merchants.
225 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Wholesale and Retail Grocers
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Telephones 22. P. O. Box 470.
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H. J. NOLTE, Proprietor.
First-class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.
OPEN FROM 3 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.
Smokers' Requisites a specialty.

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Steam Engines,
Boilers, Sugar Mills, Coolers, Brans and Lead Castings.
And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

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[Successors to Lewers & Dickson.]
Importers and Dealers in Lumber
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Esplanade, Corner Allen and Fort Sts.

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—AND DEALERS IN—
Leather and Shoe Findings

HONOLULU.
Honolulu Soap Works Co.,
Honolulu Tannery.

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
General Commission Agents
Cor. Fort and Queen sts., Honolulu.

IN THE HANDS OF THE COURT.

Military Commission Opened Its Session Yesterday.

THIRTEEN PRISONERS IN DOCK.

Short Session—Adjourned to Give Prisoners Opportunity to Consult Counsel—Bertelmann, Nowlin and Walker Want None—Lawyers Engaged, Etc.

The Military Commission in whose hands is the fate of the insurgent leaders held its first session yesterday morning in the council room of the Executive Building.

The personnel of the Commission is as follows:

1. Colonel William Austin Whiting, First Regiment, N. G. H.
2. Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. H.
3. Captain C. W. Ziegler, Company F, N. G. H.
4. Captain J. M. Camara, Jr., Company C, N. G. H.
5. Captain J. W. Pratt, Adjutant, N. G. H.
6. Captain W. C. Wilder, Jr., Company D, N. G. H.
7. First Lieutenant J. W. Jones, Company D, N. G. H.
8. Captain William A. Kinney, Aide-de-Camp on General Staff, who will act in the capacity of Judge Advocate.

As early as 9 o'clock officers of the military and such citizens as were allowed to attend the proceedings began to gather about the Executive Building. As the time set for the convening of the court approached the men constituting the Commission assembled in the foreign office to discuss the methods of procedure.

In the hallway below and about the front entrance of the building officers and citizens walked to and fro or gathered in small knots. Joe Marsden was there with his stories and as is ever the case had a group of interested listeners about him. Among those noticed about the place were Henry Waterhouse, Antonio Rosa, Paul Neumann, Professor Hosmer, J. A. Martin, General Hartwell, Cecil Brown, Professor Scott, J. A. Magoon and United States Consul-General Mills. Ministers Willis and Hawes came in about 10 o'clock and engaged in a short conversation with Attorney-General Smith and other officers of the Cabinet.

A number of men under the direction of R. J. Greene were busy putting the council chamber in order. The members of the Military Commission were seated at a table directly in front of the rostrum. To the right of the rostrum are the seats for the prisoners and on the left the foreign representatives and Cabinet Ministers. The seats for spectators are arranged as usual at the back of the room. The press was kindly remembered by a table at the right of the Commission and near the prisoners.

About 10:30 o'clock matters began to assume a business-like air. A detail of regulars were placed on guard within the chamber. It was a few minutes after 11 o'clock that the detail of regulars under Lieutenant Coyne marched up the front steps forming a hollow square enclosing the thirteen prisoners, who march in column of twos headed by Wilcox and James Lane. Following these men were Bertelmann, Seward, Walker, Gulick, Rickard, W. L. Lane, Bowler, Widemann, Greig, Marshall and Nowlin. Wilcox was dressed in a light gray suit, white shirt with white lawn tie. His left hand was bound in a handkerchief as a result of the scratches received in the mountains. Wilcox looks straight to the front with only an occasional glance to either side when he is walking along the street. His favorite attitude when standing is with his right elbow resting on the left hand and slowly stroking his chin with the right. He appears oblivious of all that is going on about him and as one in deep thought, never offering to speak unless spoken to. Occasionally he gives deep drawn sigh as if realizing his serious position. Lane was calm and erect and appears to take in everything. "Major" Seward's face was entirely expressionless. He plods along paying little attention to anything or anybody. Tom Walker used his handkerchief freely, nervously wiping his hands. Mr. Gulick with his faded cape overcoat looks like a retired veteran.

On the arrival at the Executive Building, the prisoners were marched down stairs to the barracks hallway. Here one of the corporals went about with dippers and a can of water. Bertelmann was the only man who did not care to drink, the others draining their cups to the last drop. At 11:30 the Commission, Ministers, reporters and spectators were all seated in the Council-room, and an oppressive quiet reigned as the prisoners

marched to their seats. When they were all seated, Judge Advocate Kinney read the order by which the court was convened, requesting the prisoners to pay special attention to the wording of the order. After this was read, the prisoners were asked individually if they had any objection to any person sitting on the Commission. Each one replied that he was satisfied.

The prisoners were then given an opportunity to state whether they desired counsel. Mr. Seward wanted counsel and named Paul Neumann as his attorney. Bertelmann did not wish an attorney. Wilcox had not thought of the matter, but named Cecil Brown. Bowler asked for Neumann or Brown. Gulick wished for counsel, but could not name anyone. James Lane asked for Antonio Rosa. Walker and Nowlin had no desire for an attorney. W. C. Lane, Rickard, Widemann, Marshall and Greig named Paul Neumann.

After each of the prisoners had made known their desires, Mr. Kinney addressed the Court: "It now being apparent that the prisoners desire counsel, I believe it proper that no further steps be taken till the Court has given its decision on the matter." Mr. Kinney stated that he was in favor of the prisoners being allowed to see their counsel before the Commission was sworn in.

The Court retired for consultation. On their return, Judge Whiting announced that the Court was agreeable to the prisoners being allowed reasonable time to consult with their attorneys, and, by virtue of this decision, declared the Court adjourned till 10 o'clock Friday morning.

While waiting for the guard to arrive to take the prisoners to the Station, Mr. Seward held a few minutes' conversation with Mr. Neumann, and Lane talked with Antonio Rosa. Mr. Brown exchanged a few words with Wilcox, and soon after left the building. At 12:05, while the cannon was still booming and the band playing in honor of the birth of the Provisional Government, the prisoners were marched through the grounds, down Richards and Merchant street to the Police Station. Each prisoner was kept in a separate cell last night, no one but the attorneys being allowed to see them. It is probable that arrangements will be made to keep the prisoners in the Executive Building after today.

Cecil Brown stated yesterday afternoon that he could not act as a defense attorney for the prisoners, having read and heard so much of the testimony which had been gathered by the officials.

AT THE STATION.

Large Number of Arrests Made Yesterday.

Matters were very quiet yesterday about the police station. No important arrests were made and no additional "finds" of arms were reported. Early in the morning a raid was made on the natives who spend their time around Washington Place. Forty-four were brought to the station and a charge of conspiracy entered opposite their names. Later the men were transferred to the barracks.

Harry Talbot, Kiakahi and P. J. Camarinos were arrested on a charge of treason. Camarinos is a fruit dealer.



CHARLES CLARK, WHO TOLD POLICE THE LOCATION OF THE ARMS AT WASHINGTON PLACE.

er. His place of business is located on King street. The authorities expect to connect him with the importation of ammunition for the rebels.

Henry Fern and W. F. Reynolds were looked up for conspiracy. Reynolds is considered one of the prominent royalists.

Purveyor Hammer supplied a number of policemen with new shoes yesterday. The men were sadly in need of footwear after their long jaunt through the mountains.

The McKibbin premises, next to Washington Place, was searched yesterday but no arms were found. The place was recently leased by the ex-queen, to prevent it being rented by outside parties.

The HAWAIIAN GAZETTE will be out today in ample time for the Kinau mail. It will contain all the war news of the last three days. Send a copy to your friends on the other islands.

LOT LANE IS NOW IN JAIL.

Brought In From Manoa Last Night by Young Long.

HUNGER FORCES HIS SURRENDER.

Says Nowlin Arranged Everything and Was the Leader.

WILLING TO CONFESS EVERYTHING.

Tells About the Meeting at Bertelmann's House—Thinks the Natives Will Take Oath of Allegiance Now—Exclusive Interview with an "Advertiser" Representative in Manoa Valley.

Lot Lane, the long looked-for individual who is supposed to be one of the leaders in the late trouble, is now behind prison bars. Contrary to all expectations, he surrendered in the most peaceful manner.

At 8 o'clock last night Giovanni Long and his wife, formerly Laurita Kase, were very much startled by the entrance into their house in Manoa Valley of a worn out looking man, who proved to be Lot Lane.

It will be remembered that Laurita Kase is the niece of Lane, which fact accounts for his presence in that house. He was told by both Mr. and Mrs. Long that he had better go away, for the house had already been searched, and they did not care to get themselves into any more trouble.

Lane did not seem to be inclined to go, but remained about the place, apparently in deep thought. Finally he spoke to his niece in the following language: "I am hungry and want something to eat. Give me a good square meal, and I will surrender to the authorities. Giovanni here can take me down in the wagon."

When food was placed before the hungry man he started to eat ravenously, but very soon found that the long days of starvation in the mountains had materially weakened his condition. He ate a little, and after reading the newspaper jumped into the cart with Long, a Japanese servant, and Long's grandfather, leaving for town at 9 o'clock.

An ADVERTISER representative, who was at the Montano residence when Long stopped for private policeman Montano, succeeded in getting Lane's story from the beginning of the trouble to the present time.

"How did you happen to get into this thing anyway?" was the first question asked him.

"Well, I don't know as I can tell exactly, but I am sorry for it now. I was invited down to Bertelmann's house on Sunday evening, January 6th, for the purpose of having a good time. There was no idea in my mind that I was going to get into what I did. When I arrived at Bertelmann's house there was nothing to eat, but there was a large quantity of gin. There were a number of other natives there. The party appeared to be hungry, and thought of making a luau for themselves, and accordingly two or three cattle that happened to be about the place were shot. Very soon the natives who had collected there began drinking the gin and as a consequence many of them became drunk."

"How did you happen to get into Manoa? Every one thought you were in Koolau."

"I have been in the mountains ever since Monday. I was with the rest of the party up to last Tuesday. At that time there was general consternation among them. They ran in all directions. I branched out for myself, and have been from place to place in the Manoa mountains ever since. How people imagined that I was in Koolau is a mystery to me."

"During all your climbing did you carry your gun with you?"

"No, I very soon found out that climbing was hard enough without a gun. The steep cliffs and slippery stones made the least weight an inconvenience. I threw away my gun and my cartridge belt on Monday."

"What made you give yourself up? People thought you would not be taken alive?"

"I began to get hungry up there in the mountains. I lived on what I could get—guavas, and in fact any-